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Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1942

(AP) — Means Associated Press
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

The Weather
ARKANSAS — Slightly warmer Wednesday night.

U. S. Planes Hit Jap Bases

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Case for Farm Security
A Letter to The Star

During the recent argument between the Farm Bureau and the Farm Security Administration The Star put in its two-bits worth, and now we have a letter in reply from the FSA. Here it is:

Japanese Claim 15 British Ships Sunk Near India

By the Associated Press
Tokyo naval quarters said Wednesday that Japanese warships operating close to the shores of India had sunk 15 large merchantmen in less than an hour in a surprise attack April 6 on a British convoy while on the critical Burma warfront British and Chinese troops again were forced to retreat.

British headquarters acknowledged that Japanese invasion columns were within 30 miles of the heart of the central Burma oil field.

In Tokyo a Japanese naval commander declared Japanese warships boldly sailed so close to the Indian coast that sailors could see hills and forts in closing in on the big British convoy.

Eye-witness accounts said officers mistook the raiders for British naval units and that Japanese men-of-war moved in until the 8-inch guns of the British ships were visible and then opened fire.

Big Drive in Burma
CHUNGKING — (P) — The Japanese are launching a major drive in the Southwestern Shan state in Burma the Chinese announced Wednesday night. The Japanese were said to be attempting to cut railway lines between Mandalay and Lashio, far behind the present Chinese lines above Toungoo. Apparently the Chinese, moving northward from bases in north Thailand were attempting to cut the considerable Chinese forces in the Tounghoo regions some 200 miles to the south from China. If successful the drive would endanger the north-south route from India to China.

Cleanup Week Preparations

Every person in Hope is expected to cooperate in the Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up, Plant Up Campaign soon to be started.

Printed score cards will be distributed through the schools on which the Chamber of Commerce would like a list of all improvements that have been made since the first of this year, and those that will be made in the year future. If you do not have one of these score cards, call at the Chamber of Commerce and they will be glad to give you one.

Miss Beryl Henry, Superintendent of Hope Public Schools, has agreed to see that every child in the schools who wants to help in this campaign be given a score card not only for his or her own home but for those who live near by.

On these cards are listed fifty improvements that can be made and each home is asked to check this list carefully and return them to the school or to the Chamber of Commerce office for tabulation. If there are other improvements made which are not listed, they can be listed on the back of the score cards.

At the end of the campaign, a report will be published of all improvements made inside the city limits of Hope. Prizes will be offered to the school returning the largest number of checked report cards.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club has accepted the entire responsibility of seeing that these score cards are distributed, collected and tabulated.

One of our exchanges reports seeing the following sign over the door of a new automobile agency, "Opened by Mistake."

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS Close
May 1941
July 1954
October 1937
December 1932
January 1933
March 20, 1944
NEW YORK
May 1940
July 1951
October 1938
December 1933
January 1935
March 20, 1944
Middling spot 21.01.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Goodby to Passivity

There is no general agreement with the new name, War Bonds, which has been given to the government's promises to repay billions of dollars borrowed to finance the defense of Democracy. Some preferred the World War I title, Liberty Bonds. Others

(Continued on Page Two)

Eleventh Oil Producer for Midway Field

By Special Correspondent

STAMPS — Barnsdall Oil company's Creek No. 1 well, section 10-15-24, flowed Wednesday making the eleventh producer for the Midway oil field. The casing has been cleaned and swabbed into pits and shut in to await storage tank construction. An official gauge was not immediately available but operators reported the well a good producer.

Barnsdall's Roberts No. 1, section 11-15-24, set production pipe Wednesday to 6406 feet. Prostty was topped at 6420 feet. Total depth is 6475 feet.

Roberts No. 2, section 11-15-24, topped prostty at 6313 feet and continued to core and will probably set pipe Thursday. Saturation extends from 6313 to 6420. Operators were well pleased with the showing.

Roberts No. 3, section 14-15-24, was drilling below 2,700 feet.

The McLain No. 1, 14-15-24, was drilling at 5200 feet.

The Hygrade Producing company's Copeland No. 1, section 32-14-24, in Hempstead county was drilling at 6120 feet. Operators expected to top line around 6250 feet.

Gen. Johnson of NRA, Dies

WASHINGTON (P) — General Hugh S. Johnson—the hard driving angry toungued "iron pants" of the World War and the recovery period NRA and more recently a caustic newspaper columnist—died of pneumonia Wednesday 12 hours after writing his last column against orders of physicians.

Death came to the 59-year-old former soldier in a Washington hotel. He had been weakened by ill health for several months.

Although he rose from a captain to a Brig. General in the World War, Johnson died technically a private. President Roosevelt last April 30 refused his reappointment as an army reserve officer.

Group Reports on Normandie

WASHINGTON — (P) — The House Naval sub-committee blamed carelessness and lack of proper supervision Wednesday for the fire which damaged the liner Normandie in New York harbor but reported that opportunities for sabotage were abundant.

Concluding a two-month investigation the committee issued a long report critical of the government's handling of big ships and disclosed orders had been given for it to sail on February 14, five days after it burned.

Assuring that the fire started from sparks from a blow torch which ignited life preservers the committee said investigation failed to disclose any persons intent on acts of sabotage.

Library Doing Part in War

For the duration of the war the major effort of the Hempstead County Library will be directed toward helping to do its part in winning the war.

Pamphlets and books about the armed forces and civilian participation are now on the shelves of the Hempstead County Library for the use of the people of Hempstead county.

The County Library is cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce in the Victory Garden campaign. Up to date material on minerals and vitamins, vegetables as sources of minerals and vitamins. What to grow; How to prepare and fertilize the soil. How to plant, etc., are available to the public.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger, county librarian, urges the citizens of Hempstead county to visit the library in Hope or the branch libraries in the county.

Kansas College Head Hits NYA

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Ben H. Henton of Kansas college of commerce Wednesday urged abolition of the NYA, declaring that money spent on NYA would pay an army of 2,473,327 men for a year at the private's pay of \$21 per month.

Also broadened his criticism of relief operations to the Works Progress Administration as testified before the Senate Labor committee on legislation to abolish the NYA and CCC.

The Suez Canal, opened in 1869, was thirteen years in construction.

Red River Goes to 35.8 Feet Wednesday

Red river went to 35.8 feet during the light and observers at Fulton said the levee was broken in three places and water covered thousands of acres of rich farmland. The water has spread about 3 miles into Miller county and the railroad Wednesday was reinforcing bridges on the route.

Flood stage in the Fulton area is 25 feet.

Civil Defense Stickers Here

In order to defray the expenses of the Hempstead County Defense Council it has been decided that automobile windshield stickers bearing the Civilian Defense emblem will be sold at a price of 50 cents each.

The school children of Junior High and Oglesby schools have offered their services in distributing these stickers. In recognition of the patriotic services of these children the Hempstead County Defense Council will award to the one distributing the most automobile stickers \$25 Defense Bond. In recognition of the second and third highest distribution there will be awarded a \$15 Defense stamp and a \$5 Defense stamp.

The distribution of the automobile stickers to the school children at Junior High will be under Mr. Brasier and at Oglesby, under Mrs. Stuart. The contest is to begin at the close of school Wednesday afternoon.

In setting up the Civilian Defense Corps the Federal Government failed to appropriate funds to defray the expenses incurred by the county organizations. A few of the states have appropriated money, but Arkansas has not done so. Consequently, the responsibility of raising funds to defray the Civilian Defense Corps expenses rests entirely with each county organization.

On the Russian front Soviet dispatches said Red army troops had smashed through Germany's first line of defense guarding Bryansk, key Nazi base only 60 miles from the border of White Russia and were now battling fiercely in the second lines.

The Moscow news said heavy German counter attacks cost the invaders 22,000 killed and many times that number wounded since April 1, and the Germans lost 466 planes in the first 7 days of April against 85 Soviet planes missing.

Heavy fighting continued to range on the Leningrad front with Red army bulletins reporting that 2,200 Germans killed there within 48 hours.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said German siege guns touched off big fires and explosions in shelling Leningrad itself and that totally flooded territories prevented land fighting on the southern (Ukraine) front.

In aerial warfare Britain's RAF bombers starting their second 24 hours of non-stop air offensive over the continent blasted the German occupied coast, where thousands of workers and Nazi soldiers are laboring feverishly to build new fortifications.

The RAF raid followed night attacks in which very large fires were left in the Rhur industrial valley and all attacks Tuesday set a record of 9½ hours.

Other assaults were directed against

Leharve, Boulogne, Calais, Cape Gris Nez, Hazebruck and Nazi airfields in occupied France and reached as far as Turin, Italy.

Hitler's command said 9 British planes were shot down over the channel in fights and off the Norwegian coast, 10 over Germany and 9 more over Malta and North Africa.

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Soldiers Halt for Prayer

By DALE BURGESS and ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
With World Features
A religious awakening, pronounced here at Pearl Harbor, is developing in the ranks of the United States Army, say chaplains in the service.

In the words of Chaplain William D. Cleary, a colonel and director of the Army chaplain's school: "Some mothers and wives and sweethearts think Johnny is going to Hell when he enters the army. Our experience has been the opposite."

The Tipperary-born veteran of 24 years of Army service is enthused over reports from the staff in the field.

"Men who never have gone to church are inquiring about it," he says. "Others who have been away five or 10 years are coming back. If morality is high, morale is good."

Statistics are not dependable because of shifting personnel at Army posts, but Chaplain Cleary believes the ratio of church attendance is greater among soldiers than in most civilian communities.

Attendance Voluntary

There is no compulsion about attending services, nor is there proselytizing, says Chaplain Cleary, who was ordained a Catholic priest in Paris in 1907 and entered Army service from the Brooklyn diocese. Notices of religious services are posted, and soldiers attend if they wish. There is one chaplain for every 1,200 officers and men. When two or more are assigned to a unit, almost invariably they are of different churches.

By year-end the corps of chaplains guarding the spiritual welfare of the fighting men will be the largest in national history. Head of the corps, which now numbers some 1,700 and is expected to reach 3,000 by December, is a veteran soldier-priest whose boyish smile belies his 60 years. He is Brigadier General William R. Arnold, first Roman Catholic to be chief of chaplains.

There is nothing sanctimonious about this former college first baseman and halfback who has spent more than 20 years in uniform. His pleasant, informal manner and ready humor mask a conviction that "the best soldiers are men of strong religious principle."

"A good soldier is more than a man in uniform armed with weapons and military skill," says General Arnold. "He must be a man with a clear mind and a clean heart. The ideal soldier is a man of spiritual power."

He agrees with Chaplain Cleary as to the link between morality and morale, and adds that military leaders are convinced sound religious training increases efficiency of a soldier.

Mental Attitudes Stressed

"General Marshall," says Chaplain Arnold, "puts in this way: 'The Army's obligation to provide religious education is not simply a matter of morals or sentiment. Soldiers today must be in condition morally and mentally as well as physically to withstand the ordeals of the enemy's onslaught and still be able to carry the fight to the other fellow.'"

Spiritual issues involved in this war, says General Arnold, are more sharply drawn than in the previous world war and therefore more clearly seen by the soldier.

"He recognizes that it is more than a conflict of economic systems. He checked each flawless detail of the other girl's appearance with the cool calculation of any shrewd woman appraising another. The pattern, the casual pose, were perfect.

With no consciousness of expressing her thoughts aloud she spoke her admiration.

"That," said Myra, "is something!"

Then she turned sharply to meet the echo just behind her left ear. "You've said it!" There was such fervor in the male voice that Myra reached for the same intensity in the soldier's eyes, and found it there.

He was in battle dress but on

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

CHAPTER I

MYRA MACK had spent two days on the lake shore near Montreal. It was not a pleasant thought to be facing the city, hot and humid, the office, stuffy and bristling with Monday problems, after a cool, indolent weekend.

She waited on the open wooden platform of the railway station in the freshness of the morning and examined the faces of commuters about her. All of them seemed to share her mood; none seemed to be overly pleased with the thought of the new week ahead of them.

There was not a cloud in the calm, distant blueness of the sky above and the day already promised heat. Some of the men dressed for the conventions of office work were beginning to show signs of discomfort—an askew tie, a wilted collar, creases in summer suits already failing. There were several glances of envy at the one girl who looked particularly julep-cool and comfortable.

The girl was not Myra Mack. Men she did not know were not in the habit of looking twice at Myra Mack, and she did nothing to attract them with gay or ultrachic clothes. She dressed always with the impersonal neatness and simplicity that men would not notice either unfavorably or with a flicker of interest. It was bad enough to have to look at her own face in the mirror, she would say with a wry grin, without sending up flares that attracted the attention of strangers to it. And while her modesty and Irish humor lent exaggeration to the statement, it was true her bright Irish face had a single lie on beauty.

That did not apply to the other girl on the platform.

She had obviously been born for such wilting summer days as this, just to refresh the jaded eyes of Monday morning commuters. Nor was she unconscious of her mission in life. A neat and impudent fluff of straw hat and veil sat upon the bronzed waves of her hair as though it had been created with supreme art for that very moment of a sunny morning. Her flowered silk dress, floating like many-colored mists from her slim waist and about her long legs, conspired with the breeze to draw the eyes of sober train-waiters, reminding them that the week of work ahead was a mockery when there was so much concentrated loveliness in the world to feast the eyes upon.

MYRA MACK'S critical gaze checked each flawless detail of the other girl's appearance with the cool calculation of any shrewd woman appraising another. The pattern, the casual pose, were perfect.

With no consciousness of expressing her thoughts aloud she spoke her admiration.

"That," said Myra, "is something!"

She accepted the presence of the officer by her side with resignation. She glanced at his face and decided that she was glad that he

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Illustrated by George Scarbo

"Look at those lips," said the soldier as though he had known Myra all his life. "I am looking," said Myra. "They look as if they had been put on with a rubber stamp."

his shoulders were the pips of a lieutenant.

"Look at the eyes," he said in a low voice.

"I am looking," said Myra. "She uses mascara. Too much for a face like that."

"Look at those lips," said the soldier as though he had known Myra all his life.

"I am looking," said Myra. "She's crazy. She hasn't any sense. They look as if they had been put on with a rubber stamp." She sighed. "No, she shouldn't do that. It's too much."

The soldier nodded in agreement. "But she still looks like Spring Song and the Wedding March to me."

Myra shook her head. "That's the worst of men. They fall flat at the first imitation of a magazine cover they see."

At that moment the train clattered into the station with clouds of gray smoke soiling the summer morning and a flood of noise drowning out voices.

It subsided to a stop and there was a general movement channelling the waiting passengers to the doors of carriages.

Forgetting the girl and the strange soldier Myra climbed up between a middle-aged stock broker and a plump salesman and found a window seat in the smoker. To her surprise the officer dropped into the seat by her side.

"You are wrong," he said. "Have a cigarette?"

"Thanks," said Myra. "But I don't smoke until after breakfast."

If Myra Mack lacked any pretensions to formal beauty she had ceased to regret it. She had found that it had some advantages. The pleasanter kind of men could speak to her without formality and without any fear of being suspected of ulterior motives. There was something about her that inspired confidence and nothing that would make them speak to her with other than the easy respect they reserved for favorite aunts. That was her misfortune, felt Myra, but one that had compensations.

"Get it?" said Myra. "Patsy Kelly."

He shook his head. "That's not it. I've seen you somewhere else."

"That's possible. It's not the kind of face you could forget if you saw it up against that one under the blue straw."

The soldier sighed. "Miss Spring Song and Wedding March hasn't seen the last of him," Myra said to herself.

Canadian War on Inflation

By FRED S. FERGUSON
President of NEA Service

OTTAWA, Ont. — There are two questions that call for an answer in considering the epochal battle that is being fought in Canada against inflation through the establishment of ceilings on prices and wages and which involves, habitatizing, if necessary, virtually the entire economic structure of the Dominion.

The first question is: Considering the subsidies that must be paid to maintain the price ceiling, and the administrative expenses, how much has it cost to date, and what is the ultimate cost likely to be?

The Canadian Answer is:

"We do not know what it has cost to date, or what its ultimate cost may be, but whatever the cost is, it will be worth it, if we can prevent repetition of the experiences of the last war when living costs went up 94 per cent, followed by collapse, unemployment and bread lines."

The next question is: What is the effect and what is the reaction of labor to having a ceiling put on wages?

The Canadian Answer is:

"There is not a single strike or wage dispute in Canada. This is a national effort without regard to class or circumstance. The country, as a whole, is trying to save itself from economic disaster. A ceiling on wages alone would obviously be unfair, and a ceiling on prices without a similar ceiling on salaries and wages would be impossible to maintain. Thus both are put under the ceiling, and labor has its quid pro quo as to wages through the maintenance of price levels."

Labor leaders, naturally, have not been enthusiastic about the wage ceiling. There has, however, been an belligerent opposition through threats of resistance, and the feeling is that the rank and file of labor, whether organized or unorganized, find satisfaction in the stabilization of rents, food, clothing and all other living costs.

No 40-Hour Week in Canada

There is no forty-hour week in Canada. The week-week is from 48 to 52 hours, varying in localities. (And incidentally one of the first things everybody in Canada tells us, from the taxi driver or hotel bellhop, to people prominent in the government is—"you can't win the war on a forty-hour week.") Double time is paid for Sunday work, but it is apparent that the movement is toward a seven-day week on a shift basis which would eliminate Sunday overtime.

The closed job is not an issue, so as matters stand, whatever hours labor was working in any specific industry or other business, whatever wages were being received and whatever overtime arrangements may have existed during the "basic period"—September 15 to October 11—that is what prevails now. No change which may effect prices can be made without the consent of the War Labor and Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

In department stores, offices, or in industry, if a person is advanced to position of added responsibility, and

"Well," said Myra, "it happens that I could double in everything including spades for a film star whose face is as familiar as a fresh salesman. Now don't laugh—it's true. She's not one of the beautiful ones. She's one they throw in for contrast—you know the kind. Face that has everything, all in the wrong places."

The soldier laughed and looked at her frankly. No one could call her pretty, but no one could deny her face had plenty of animation and character.

"Get it?" said Myra. "Patsy Kelly."

He shook his head. "That's not it. I've seen you somewhere else."

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(To Be Continued)

New Admirers of Seabiscuit



Japanese at Santa Anita Race Track evacuate assembly center ad mire life-size statue of Seabiscuit, turf's greatest money-winner.

Asks Legion to List Wrongful Deferments

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Brig. Gen. E. L. Compero, state selective director, announced Wednesday he asked district representatives of the American Legion to furnish names of any draft registrants who veterans thought had been wrongfully deferred.

General Compero said any specific cases cited would be investigated by the state headquarters.

A Legion district meet at Carlisle Sunday adopted a resolution asking the state director to investigate deferments which the public cannot understand.

Marshall, Hopkins Confer in London

WASHINGTON — (AP) — General George C. Marshall, U.S. Army Chief of Staff conferred for three hours Wednesday with American generals regarding problems of U.S. forces in England.

Harry Hopkins received the new Turkish ambassador to Britain.

Marshall and Hopkins lunched with King George 6th at Buckingham palace.

Dr. H. G. Heller Opens Office Here

Dr. H. G. Heller, formerly of Menard, has opened offices in the First National bank in the suite formerly occupied by the Filkin and Hoy law firm. Dr. Heller will engage in general practice.

Dr. and Mrs. Heller are residing at 110 East 15th street.

Clubs

Schedule for April 13 Through April 20th:

Monday, April 13
9:00 a. m. Piney Grove 4-H Club.

1. Binton, Patmos at the home of Mrs. R. E. Adams.

Tuesday April 14
2:00 p. m. Liberty Hill; Evening Shade; Springfield—Mrs. Lucy Huckabee; Battlefield; Holley Springs.

Wednesday, April 15
2:00 p. m. Marlboro.

2:00 p. m. Sweet Home.

2:00 p. m. Union Grove.

Thursday, April 16
2:00 p. m. Bright Star—Mrs. Ruby Long; Washington.

Friday, April 17
2:00 p. m. Marlboro.

2:00 p. m. Sweet Home.

2:00 p. m. Union Grove.

Monday, April 20
2:00 p. m. Joint Cooking School for Bingen, Mt. Pleasant and Doyle H. C. at the home of Mrs. Hayne Hutchison.

When some 85 per cent of the automobile tires now in use in Canada are worn out, there just won't be any more retreaded or otherwise, as matters now stand. Every tire available will be placed in use to war purposes first. Only what's left will be subject to civilian rationing.

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Businesses will take all of the ceiling restrictions and control and the rationing quietly as part of their war contribution. When the rationing of gasoline was started the first of April and the first ration books were issued, a great rush of gas buying was anticipated during the final hours of unrestricted gas supply.

Quite the contrary happened. There was no rush at all. The rationing was simply taken in stride.

Louisiana Nevada Incorporates Here

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Incorporation papers were filed Wednesday by the Louisiana Nevada Transit Company of Arkansas, listing Martin A. Gehling, Hope, as agent. Incorporators were: Vernon Roberts, J. H. McClure, J. O. Hensler, all of Ada, Okla.

The company listed 1,400 shares of capital stock at \$1 per share par value.

Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed.

Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE

218 South Walnut

SKIN BREAKING OUT?

—due to external irritation? Try the clearing-up help in antiseptic action of famous Black and White Ointment.

For removing grimy facial dirt, employ Black and White Skin Soap daily.

SEE OUR 1942 RADIOS

BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY

Bob Elmore, Owner

Our Daily Bread
(Continued from Page One)</p

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Mahen, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 16th
Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. J. G. Martindale, 3 o'clock.

Sunday Contract Bridge club, of Mrs. Berdie Key, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, April 16th
Tea at the Hotel Henry
the members of the Lilac Garden Club, 1 o'clock.

The chapter 328 Order of the Elks Star, the Masonic hall, dock.

Friday, April 17th
Service Prayer Group, meeting at the First Baptist church, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Batesville Visitor is Special Guest at Tuesday Club
Three tables were arranged for the guests at the home of Mrs. B. E. McMahon. Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to the Tuesday Club members and several additional guests.

Playing resulted in Mrs. Jim Henry receiving the guest high gift, Mrs. Syd McMath, Defense Stamps for the club high, and Mrs. Fey Hammons, the cut prize. Mrs. Lynn F. Ross of Batesville, a tea guest, was presented with a dainty remembrance.

A delightful desert course was served at the conclusion of the games. Guests other than club members were Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mrs. Kent Brown, Mrs. J. P. Byers, Mrs. C. B. Floyd, Mrs. H. Vineyard, and Mrs. Hammons.

Three Hostesses for Iris Garden Club Meeting

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ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

at the THEATERS

• SAENGER

Wed.-Thurs. "Two Faced Woman"
Fri.-Sat. "Man at Large" and
"Stick to You Guns"

Sun. Mon.-Tues. "Song of the Islands"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Moon Over Her Shoulder" and "Chan in Rio"

Fri.-Sat. "Private Nurse" and
"Two Gun Sheriff"

Sun.-Mon. "Louisiana Purchase"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

RIALTO
NOW — Thurs.

"Moon
Over Her
Shoulder"
— and —
"Charlie
Chan
In Rio"

NONE SURE! ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

SALE!

LADIES' SPRING SHOES

OVER 100 PAIRS

THESE are good spring colors, High and low heels and all sizes. We have some white shoes in this group that were carried over from last summer but are in excellent condition and every pair is a real buy at this low price. Be early for best selections.

Regular \$2 and \$3 Values

\$1.00

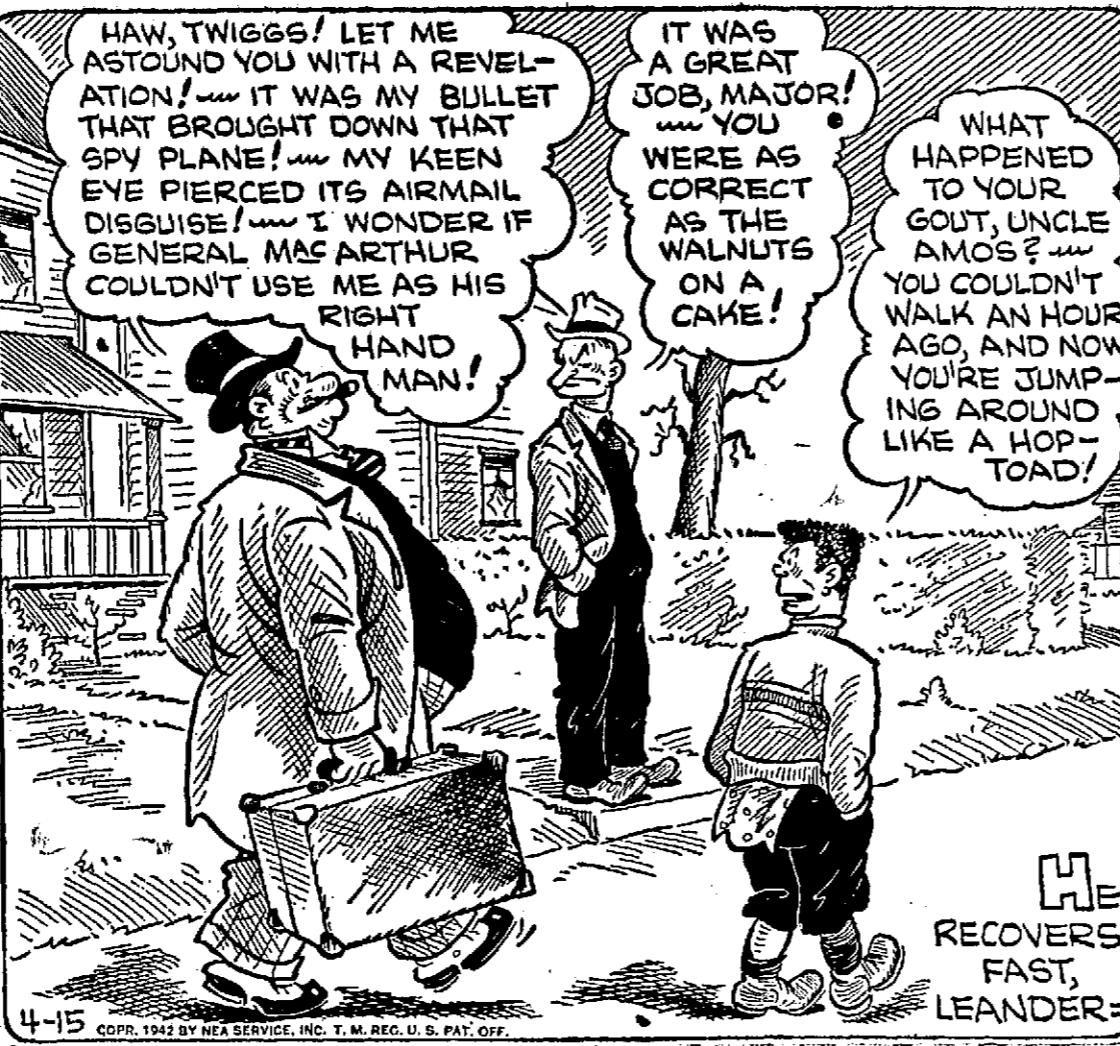
Sale Starts Thursday 8:30 a.m.

The Leading Department Store We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Draft Board Releases Serial Numbers of Feb. 16 Registrants

11,044	T-1564 Hubbard, Leo Columbus
10,842	T-1261 Hubbard, Shetler
10,765	T-1732 Hubley, Maylon R.
10,511	T-1165 Huckabee, Arthur M.
10,575	T-1781 Huckabee, Clyde
11,471	T-1649 Huckabee, Joseph B.
10,817	T-1258 Huckabee, Telford M.
11,148	T-922 Huckabee, Virgil
10,677	T-499 Huff, Elmer Ray
11,669	T-945 Huff, Ulysses G.
10,836	T-262 Huggum, Milton
10,833	T-1510 Hughes, Leon
11,014	T-1423 Humphries, Eunice C.
10,630	T-643 Hunt, Chester Herbert
10,819	T-728 Hunt, Dale Lynn
11,200	T-837 Hunt, Fred Oliver
11,604	T-1247 Hunt, Harold H.
10,935	T-1620 Huntley, Lenard
10,571	T-1116 Huskey, John Clifford
10,323	T-1021 Huskey, Wade Henry
10,669	T-751 Hutchins, Jim Franklin
10,726	T-1444 Huston, Andrew Clyde
11,053	T-755 Irwin, Troy Newton
10,421	T-635 Isiah, Albert
10,443	T-505 Jackson, Carlton M.
10,209	T-1517 Jackson, Clouries S.
11,533	T-833 Jackson, Fred Douglas
11,157	T-582 Jackson, Perry
10,389	T-1001 Jackson, Thomas
11,442	T-738 Jackson, William Henry
10,008	T-359 Jackson, Willie Edd
11,339	T-795 Jamerson, Roosevelt
10,152	T-1563 James, Carl Dennis
10,396	T-223 James, William Fay
10,901	T-81 Jemeson, Harley W.
11,670	T-1703 Jamison, Samuel
10,032	T-297 Jefferson, Anderson
11,393	T-393 Jefferson, Martin L.
11,490	T-1710 Jefferson, Sims
11,430	T-933 Jester, Bloomer V.
11,524	T-203 Jester, Earl Tom
10,894	T-302 Jester, Walter W.
11,203	T-1658 Jewel, Robert Winn
10,281	T-20 Jobe, Thomas Caruthers

(Continued Tomorrow)

A recent Chilean law requires that 10 per cent of all building construction costs be devoted to sculpture and decorative art.

New SAENGER

—Wednesday and Thursday—

You Laughed at "Ninotchka"!
You'll Howl at This One!

GARBO MELVIN DOUGLAS —IN—

TWO-FACED WOMAN

with

CONSTANCE
BENNETT

ROLAND
YOUNG
ROBERT STERLING
RUTH GORDON

Illinois GOP Names Brooks

CHICAGO—(AP)—Senator C. Wayland Brooks won renomination by Illinois Republicans Tuesday night as he maintained a huge lead while returns from the state's primary election accumulated.

Brooks, a pre-war isolationist now committed to full support of America's war effort, ran with the support of his party's Illinois leaders and left his opponent, State Treasurer Warren Wright, far behind. Wright, who expressed approval of President Roosevelt's foreign policies four days before the Jap attack on Hawaii, had little organized support.

Returns from 3,738 of 8,612 precincts, including 500 in Cook county (Chicago), gave:

Brooks 239,802
Wright 46,880

In the contest for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, Congressman Raymond S. McGeough, of the Kelly-Nash Chicago organization defeated Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago economics professor and foe of the "machine." McGeough and Douglas are strong supporters of the Roosevelt administration. Returns from 3,720 precincts, including 1,400 in Cook county, gave:

McGeough 330,427
Douglas 126,955

High College Content

NEW YORK—Forty per cent of the players on the New York Yankees baseball club are college men. A dozen institutions are represented.

The earth's axis continually points in the same direction.

Real Values at Rephan's

In the Things You Need Now and Later

New Spring DRESSES

See this collection of new spring dresses. You'll want several to wear now and later. All spring materials and colors.

1.98 and 2.98

HOSE

Full Fashion

79c

BLOUSES

New Spring Colors

1.29

STEP-INS

All Sizes

25c

SLIPS

Lace Trimmed and Tailored

98c

Better Spring DRESSES

You'll find the newest styles for now and later in this group of better dresses. New colors, materials and all sizes.

4.95

PLAY SHOES

New Shipment Just Arrived!

You're sure of finding just the kind of play shoes you want in this big selection. All new colors and color combinations. All sizes.

\$1.98 and \$2.45

"MIRACLE ARCH" and "TARSAL ARCH"

These ladies' shoes are scientifically made, foot flattering shoes to give you both style and comfort. All styles and materials in tan, black and blue.

\$3.95 to \$4.95

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"



Spring

HATS

New spring millinery in all the newest styles and colors. Complete range of sizes.

98c - 1.98

Soldiers Halt for Prayer

By DALE MURGESS and ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Wide World Features

A religious awakening, pronounced since Pearl Harbor, is developing in the ranks of the United States Army, say chaplains in the service.

In the words of Chaplain William D. Cleary, a colonel and director of the Army chaplain's school, "Some mothers and wives and sweethearts think Johnny is going to Hell when he enters the army. Our experience has been the opposite."

The Tipperary-born veteran of 24 years of Army service is enthused over reports from the staff in the field.

"Men who have gone to church are inquiring about it," he says. "Others who have been away five or 10 years are coming back. If morality is high, morale is good."

Statistics are not dependable because of shifting personnel at Army posts, but Chaplain Cleary believes the ratio of church attendance is greater among soldiers than in most civilian communities.

Attendance Voluntary

There is no compulsion about attending services, nor is there proselytizing, says Chaplain Cleary, who was ordained a Catholic priest in Paris in 1907 and entered Army service from the Brooklyn diocese. Notices of religious services are posted, and soldiers attend if they wish. There is one chaplain for every 1,200 officers and men. When two or more are assigned to a unit, almost invariably they are of different churches.

By year-end the corps of chaplains guarding the spiritual welfare of the fighting men will be the largest in national history. Head of the corps, which now numbers some 1,700 and is expected to reach 3,000 by December, is a veteran soldier-roister whose boyish smile belies his 60 years. He is Brigadier General William R. Arnold, first Roman Catholic to be chief of chaplains.

There is nothing sanctimonious about this former college first baseman and halfback, who has spent more than 28 years in uniform. His pleasant, informal manner and ready humor mask a conviction that "the best soldiers are men of strong religious principles."

"A good soldier is more than a man in uniform armed with weapons and military skill," says General Arnold. "He must be a man with a clear mind and a clean heart. The ideal soldier is a man of spiritual power."

He agrees with Chaplain Cleary as to the link between morality and morale, and adds that military leaders are convinced sound religious training increases efficiency of a soldier.

Mental Attitudes Stressed

"General Marshall," says Chaplain Arnold, "puts in this way: 'The Army's obligation to provide religious education is not simply a matter of morals or sentiment. Soldiers today must be in condition morally and mentally as well as physically to withstand the onslaughts of the enemy's onslaught and still be able to carry the fight to the other fellow.'

Spiritual issues involved in this war, says General Arnold, are more sharply drawn than in the previous world war and therefore more clearly seen by the soldier.

"He recognizes that it is more than a conflict of economic systems. He realizes that freedom of speech, freedom from fear and freedom to worship God in his own way are at stake. He is confident that he has the blessing of God and of decent men in opposing the ruthless militarists who have degraded the soul of man."

Study Practical Side, Too

The Chaplain's school, reactivated in February at Fort Benjamin Harrison (Indiana), teaches such things as military law, first aid and defense against chemicals.

"But," says Chaplain Cleary, "chaplains must be men of faith, men of prayer, men of God. Regardless of the rank they may reach, the school stresses that they are first and foremost clergymen."

Like General Arnold, the chaplain is nearing 60, but his round, good-humored Irish face is as ageless as his rich brogue. Army chaplains learn from him that they must be punctual in services, can't go on and on.

He grinned at a remark that some ministers outside the Army might profit from the training. "Their congregations, too," he observed dryly.

Everything Depends on Chicago Net Team

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Chicago's record of having had at least one Western Conference title each year since 1925 rests on the Maroons' tennis squad this spring.

Runner-up a year ago, Chicago, with a long list of returning veterans, looks a trifle stronger than Michigan, the defending titlist which lost its No. 1 man, Jim Tobin.

Sixteen thousand horses died of influenza in New York City in 1918.

Legal Notice

HOPE, ARKANSAS
CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 5
STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
NO. 9

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above Districts have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said Districts are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

GIVEN Under my hand this 8th day of April, 1942.

MISS ELSIE WEISENBERGER,
Collector

NOTE: The above Districts are the Districts North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and this refers to the annual payment that is due each year and may be paid to me at the City Hall in Hope, Arkansas, where I will be for the collection of said payments.

April 8, 1942, 22, 29

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

CHAPTER I

MYRA MACK had spent two days on the lake shore near Montreal. It was not a pleasant thought to be facing the city, hot and humid, the office, stuffy and bristling with Monday problems, after a cool, indolent weekend.

She waited on the open wooden platform of the railway station in the freshness of the morning and examined the faces of commuters about her. All of them seemed to share her mood; none seemed to be overly pleased with the thought of the new week ahead of them.

There was not a cloud in the calm, distant blueness of the sky above and the day already promised heat. Some of the men dressed for the conventions of office work were beginning to show signs of discomfort—an askew tie, a wilted collar, creases in summer suits already failing. There were several glances of envy at the one girl who looked particularly julep-cool and comfortable.

The girl was not Myra Mack. Men she did not know were not in the habit of looking twice at Myra Mack, and she did nothing to attract them with gay or ultrachic clothes. She dressed always with the impersonal neatness and simplicity that men would not notice either unfavorably or with a flicker of interest. It was bad enough to have to look at her own face in the mirror, she would say with a wry grin, without sending up flares that attracted the attention of strangers to it. And while her modesty and Irish humor lent exaggeration to the statement, it was true her bright Irish face had no single lien on beauty.

That did not apply to the other girl on the platform.

She had obviously been born for such willing summer days as this, just to refresh the jaded eyes of Monday morning commuters. Nor was she unconscious of her mission in life. A neat and impudent fluff of straw hat and veil sat upon the bronzed waves of her hair as though it had been created with supreme art for that very moment of a sunny morning. Her flowered silk dress, floating like many-colored mists from her slim waist and about her long legs, contrasted with the breeze to draw the eyes of sober train-waiters, reminding them that the week of work ahead was a mockery when there was so much concentrated loveliness in the world to feast the eyes upon.

At that moment the train clattered into the station with clouds of gray smoke soiling the summer morning and a flood of noise drowning out voices.

It subsided to a stop and there was a general movement channeling the waiting passengers to the doors of carriages.

Forgetting the girl and the strange soldier Myra climbed up between a middle-aged stock broker and a plump salesman and found a window seat in the smoker. To her surprise the officer dropped into the seat by her side.

"You are wrong," he said. "Have a cigarette?"

"Thanks," said Myra. "But I don't smoke until after breakfast."

If Myra Mack lacked any pretensions to formal beauty she had ceased to regret it. She had found that it had some advantages. The pleasanter kind of men could speak to her without formality and without any fear of being suspected of ulterior motives. There was something about her that inspired confidence and nothing that would make them speak to her with other than the easy respect they reserved for favorite aunts. That was her misfortune, felt Myra, but one that had compensations.

"That," said Myra, "is something!"

Then she turned sharply to meet the echo just behind her left ear.

"You've said it!" There was such fervor in the male voice that Myra reached for the same intensity in the soldier's eyes, and found it there.

He was in battle dress but on

MYRA MACK'S critical gaze checked each flawless detail of the other girl's appearance with the cool calculation of any shrewd woman appraising another. The pattern, the casual pose, were perfect.

With no consciousness of expressing her thoughts aloud she spoke her admiration.

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Then she turned sharply to meet the echo just behind her left ear.

"You've said it!" There was such fervor in the male voice that Myra reached for the same intensity in the soldier's eyes, and found it there.

He was in battle dress but on

the platform.

SHE accepted the presence of the officer by her side with resignation. She glanced at his face and decided that she was glad that he

(To Be Continued)

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Better Home Week Proclaimed April 26 Through May 2

April 26 through May 2 has been proclaimed Better Homes week.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Nevada County Council, it was decided to hold neighborhood tours and the communities grouped

Boughton, Cecil, Okolona Road, Redland, Bluff City and Center with Mrs. Delmar Daniels, captain.

Midway, Moscow, Success, Pleasant Hill, and Rock Hill with Mrs. H. H. Huskey captain, Larneburg, Antioch, and Forest Hill, with Mrs. Pearson Sampson, captain, Rosston, City, Caney and Elsmorland, with Mrs. Henry Whitten and Mrs. Pauline Prescott, captain, Waterloo, Mo. J. W. Willisville, Delta, and Mineral Springs, with Mrs. Roy Waters and Mrs. George Gresham captains, Bowdow, Fullerton, White's Chapel, Falcon, Nichols, Corinth and Shiloh with Mrs. Harley Cox, Mrs. Maud McConnell and Mrs. Horace Fuller, captains.

Young Business Women's Circle Meets Monday Night

The Young Business Women's Circle met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Vernon Buchanan.

Mrs. Wilburn Willis was leader of the Bible study.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate and coffee to the eleven members of the circle present.

Mrs. Dudley Gordon will present Miss Marceline Atkins in a piano recital, Thursday night at the First Baptist church at eight o'clock.

Young Business Women's Circle Meets Monday Night

The Young Business Women's Circle

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April 8, 15, 22, 29

Society

Carey B. Gardiner of Arkadelphia

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NEA Service, Inc.

Canadian War on Inflation

By FRED S. FERGUSON
President of NEA Service

OTTAWA, Ont.—There are two questions that call for an answer in considering the epochal battle that is being fought in Canada against inflation through the establishment of ceilings on prices and wages and which involves, subsidizing, if necessary, virtually the entire economic structure of the Dominion.

The first question is: Considering the subsidies that must be paid to maintain the price ceiling, and the administrative expenses, how much has it cost to date, and what is the ultimate cost likely to be?

The Canadian Answer is:

"We do not know what it has cost to date, or what its ultimate cost may be, but whatever the cost is, it will be worth it, if we can prevent repetition of the experiences of the last war when living costs went up 94 per cent, followed by collapse, unemployment and bread lines."

The next question is: What is the effect and what is the reaction of labor to having a ceiling put on wages?

The Canadian Answer is:

"There is not a single strike or wage dispute in Canada. This is a national effort without regard to class or circumstance. The country, as a whole, is trying to save itself from economic disaster. A ceiling on wages alone would obviously be unfair, and a ceiling on prices without a similar ceiling on salaries and wages would be impossible to maintain. Thus both are put under the ceiling, and labor has its quid pro quo as to wages through the maintenance of price levels."

Labor leaders, naturally, have not been enthusiastic about the wage ceiling. There has, however, been an belligerent opposition through threats of resistance, and the feeling is that the rank and file of labor, whether organized or unorganized, find satisfaction in the stabilization of rents, food, clothing and all other living costs.

No 40-Hour Week in Canada

There is no forty-hour week in Canada. The week-week is from 48 to 52 hours, varying in localities. (And incidentally one of the first things everybody in Canada tells us, from the taxi driver or hotel bellhop, to people prominent in the government is—"you can't win the war on a 40-hour week.") Double time is paid for Sunday work, but it is apparent that the movement is toward a seven-day week on a shift basis which would eliminate Sunday overtime.

The closed job is not an issue, so as matters stand, whatever hours labor was working in any specific industry or other business, whatever wages were being received and whatever overtime arrangements may have existed during the "basic period"—September 15 to October 11—that is what prevails now. No change which may effect prices can be made without working conditions instead of wages.

The drive toward curtailment of non-essential spending is also gaining momentum along with the control of prices on essentials and wages. Taxes and the sale of bonds haven't approached absorbing the new money that is being paid out as a result of the war effort.

With industrial booms over Canada, similar to those to be found on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere in the United States, people are beginning to want to go places, buy this and buy that and do things. As a result a limitation on railroad travel for pleasure is being considered. In addition to the economic reasons back of this consideration is the fact that the Canadian railroads are busy with the war, and must conserve equipment for this work. The proposal under consideration is that pleasure travel be limited to 100 miles.

We aren't on Easy Street yet. We haven't even turned the corner. But we shall turn it the day that, by sweat and tears, we reach that point at which we can attack enemy-held territory for keeps. And the discarding of the passive name "Defense Bonds" is a real step in the right direction.

Bottleneck Broken Through

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Ceilings Help Stabilize Labor

Business was no keener about the ceiling experiment than was labor in the beginning, but swung into line and co-operation from all sources is said to have exceeded all expectations. Business initiative is not curbed below the ceiling.

Employes cannot go dashing around from one job to another at constantly increasing pay for the same type of work, because of the ceiling. With the workers protected against rising living costs, under their existing pay, the labor leaders now can devote themselves to problems having to do with working conditions instead of wages.

Quite the contrary happened. There was no rush at all. The rationing was simply taken in stride.

Louisiana Nevada Incorporates Here

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Incorporation papers were filed Wednesday by the Louisiana Nevada Transit Company of Arkansas, listing Martin A. Gehring, Hope, as agent. Incorporators were: Vernon Roberts, J. H. McClure, J. O. Hensler, all of Ada, Okla.

The company listed 1,000 shares

capital stock at \$1 per share par value.

Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed.

Repair service very reasonable.

PERKINS' JEWELRY STORE

218 South Walnut

New Admirers of Seabiscuit



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, April 15th
Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. J. G. Marlin, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, of Mrs. Berdie Key, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, April 16th
Dinner at the Hotel Henry
the members of the Lilac Garden, 1 o'clock.

The chapter 328 Order of the
Elks Star, the Masonic hall, Rock.

Wednesday evening Bridge club,
of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mc-

Mahan, 7:30 o'clock.

The Workers' class of the Garret Memorial Baptist church, home of Mrs. H. G. Hariston, 121 South Washington, 8 o'clock. Mrs. F. Greenlee, the teacher, urges a large attendance.

Chairmen of the various church circles are asked to meet Thursday, 9 a.m., at the Red Cross Service rooms in the city hall with Mrs. C. D. Lester, production chairman of the Homestead County Red Cross.

Friday, April 17th
Service Prayer Group, meeting at the First Baptist church, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Batesville Visitor Is Special Guest at Tuesday Club

Three tables were arranged for the players at the home of Mrs. B. E. McMahan Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to the Tuesday Contract members and several additional guests.

Playing resulted in Mrs. Jim Henry receiving the guest high gift, Mrs. Syd McMath, Defense Stamps for the club high, and Mrs. Foy Hammons, the cut prize. Mrs. Lynn F. Ross of Batesville, a tea guest, was presented with a dainty remembrance.

A delightful desert course was served at the conclusion of the games. Guests other than club members were Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mrs. Kent Brown, Mrs. J. P. Byers, Mrs. C. B. Floyd, Mrs. H. Vineyard, and Mrs. Hammons.

Three Hostesses for Iris Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. Minor Gordon, Mrs. C. Cook, and Mrs. Bill Ramsey were hostesses to the members of the Iris Garden club at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon.

At the business session, Mrs. M. M. McCleughan, the president, presided. It was decided that the club's Iris flower show will be given in May with garden club members from Preston, Texarkana, and Emmet to be special guests.

Seventeen members were present to hear a program on "Flower Arrangements" presented by Mrs. E. O. Wingfield. She conducted an interesting quiz on state flowers. For answering the most questions, Mrs. Fred White received Defense stamps. Mrs. A. A. Albritton received the first prize in the flower arrangement contest.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious salad course with Russian tea to the members and one guest, Mrs. E. L. Butler of Texarkana.

B. and P. W. Club Continues Program on Defense Topics

Covers were laid for 12 members and 2 guests at the monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Hotel Texarkana.

"Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!"

MOROLINE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

at THEATERS

• SAENGER

Wed.-Thurs. "Two Faced Woman"
Fri.-Sat. "Man at Large" and
"Stick to Your Guns!"

Sun. Mon.-Tues. "Song of the
Islands"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Moon Over
Her Shoulder" and "Chan
in Rio!"

Fri.-Sat. "Private Nurse" and
"Two Gun Sheriff!"

Sun.-Mon. "Louisiana Purchase"

• Motion Pictures Are Your
Best Entertainment!

RIALTO
NOW — Thurs.
"Moon
Over Her
Shoulder"

— and —
"Charlie
Chan
In Rio"

**ST. JOSEPH'S
ASPIRIN**
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
NONE
SURER

Harrison in Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Louisiana Politico Gets Movie Vote

HOLLYWOOD — By the time you read this, the people of Shreveport, La., will be learning that their police, fire and building commissioner, Mr. James Davis, has been gallivanting around in the movies. As a composer, singer and actor, complete to theatrical makeup, sprayed larynx and dudish western costume, he has made enough money in a few days to dwarf his wage during his whole career-explorance as a guardian of public safety.

After talking with (or listening to) Commissioner James Davis on the set of a movie called "Strictly in the Groove," I can imagine his own constituents in Louisiana will be the less surprised than other movie fans by his extra-electoral activities.

For instance, the voters of Shreveport must know by now that Jimmy Davis is an odd combination of scholar, yodeler, crooner, composer and politician. They may even know that he has written and recorded some 300 songs, and that the sheet music royalties on just one of them, "You Are My Sunshine," have topped \$22,000. Of course, sheet music sales are very poorly these days, but Davis has the cheering assurance that the same song has sold about 1,250,000 records, one of the biggest hits on the six-string and six-string guitar radio programs.

Dumb Like a Fox
Davis is tall, lean, blue-eyed, glis-

Henry Tuesday evening

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Thelma Moore, vice president, presided and appointed the following to serve on the nominating committee: Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. H. M. Olson, and Miss Norma Lewis.

E. F. Leontard, head of the district soil conservation service, was introduced by Miss Mary Claud Fletcher, program chairman. He gave an illustrated lecture on the preservation of soil as an aid to national defense. An invitation to the club to participate in the city clean-up program was made by R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Chamber of commerce. The club voted to cooperate.

Miss Beryl Henry, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, and Miss Zella Collier will represent the club at the state meeting on Camden this week-end.

Mrs. Olin Lewis Has Euzelcan Class Party Tuesday

For the monthly business and social meeting, members of the Euzelcan class of the First Baptist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Olin Lewis Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lee Garland conducted interesting contests and announced the clever games enjoyed throughout the evening.

A short business session was presided over by Mrs. Clyde Coffey.

During the evening the hostess served a delicious desert course to the 15 members attending.

Greasley-Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roberts announce the marriage of their daughter, Darleen, to Private Joe Greasley on Saturday, April 11, at Brownwood, Texas.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greasley of West Point, Mississippi.

The couple will be at home temporarily at Brownwood, Texas, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Personal Mention

Miss Carlene Bruner, who attends Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruner.

—
Mrs. Wilbur Jones was a Tuesday visitor in Texarkana.

—
Reverend Harry Wintermeyer and Jimmy Henry motored to Little Rock Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Young Churchmen's group.

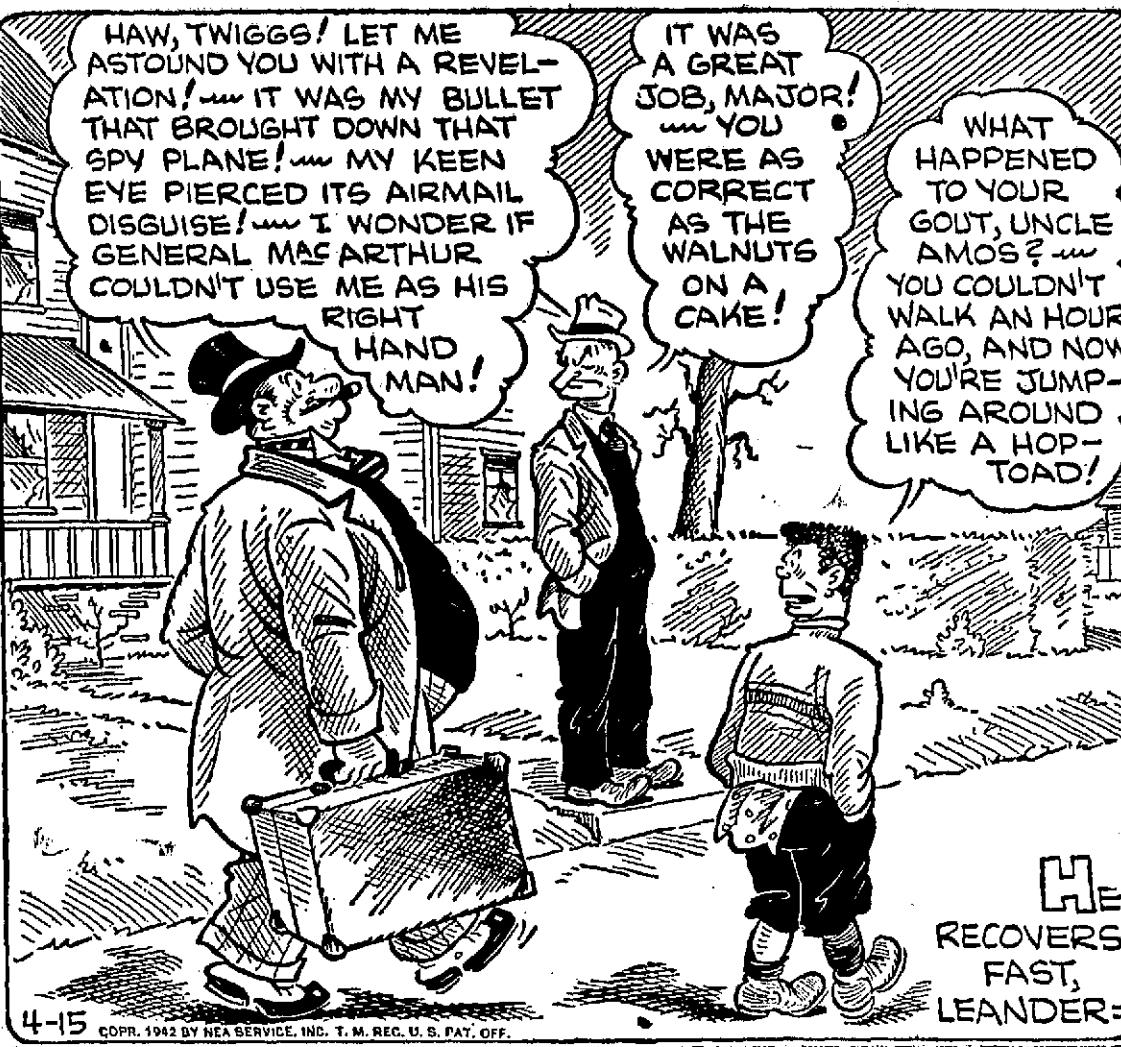
—
Mrs. Joseph R. Heard and daughter, Daisy Dorothy, motored to Texarkana Tuesday.

—
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElroy were visitors in Texarkana Tuesday afternoon.

—
Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius spent Tuesday in Little Rock.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Draft Board Releases Serial Numbers of Feb. 16 Registrants

10,370	T-24	Gray, Willie	11,372	T-1312 Hicks, Joe Daniel
11,223	T-1410	Greathouse, Ellis E.	10,408	T-1307 Hicks, Lee David
11,606	T-943	Greathouse, Jimmie	11,263	T-253 Hicks, William Carl
11,710	T-516	Green, Bennie R. C.	11,652	T-18 Higginson, Thomas M.
10,053	T-769	Green, Clyde Luther	10,589	T-1722 Hightower, Greenlee
11,226	T-316	Green, Hal	10,130	T-1455 Hightower, Luther Lee
11,126	T-1381	Green, Harrison	11,423	T-846 Hightower, Russel
11,284	T-74	Green, Herrel Headon	11,423	T-317 Hill, Ben
10,178	T-303	Green, Jack D.	11,306	T-798 Hill, Bonnie
11,101	T-998	Green, James S.	11,404	T-1448 Hill, Chester
10,345	T-1163	Green, Steve	11,532	T-598 Hill, Cornelius E.
11,067	T-370	Green, William Floyd	11,352	T-98 Hill, Freddie
10,835	T-1297	Greenlee, Troy Alvin	11,033	T-814 Hill, Henry L.
10,118	T-687	Greever, Art B.	11,456	T-1372 Hill, J. D.
11,346	T-985	Griffin, Loundrew	11,650	T-1212 Hill, Jack
11,593	T-209	Griffin, Wesley Onyce	10,199	T-296 Hill, Oliver Nathan
11,579	T-104	Griffis, Odell	11,022	T-983 Hill, Ray
10,213	T-929	Grigsby, John D.	11,544	T-940 Hill, William Truman
11,177	T-1462	Grogan, Lee Roy	10,448	T-840 Hobbs, Jacob Noah
11,482	T-115	Groves, Clay Miller	10,284	T-546 Holloman, Clemens C.
10,472	T-178	Hairson, James Lester	11,488	T-1487 Hollensworth, Henry T.
11,278	T-1338	Halbert, Rommie W.	11,280	T-1284 Hollis, Burgess Leon
11,049	T-273	Hale, Ralph	10,633	T-1272 Hollis, Herbert Wilson
11,177	T-933	Hamilton, Dan W.	10,303	T-161 Holmes, Ben
10,161	T-272	Hamilton, David B.	10,039	T-1243 Holmes, Edward B.
10,129	T-293	Hamilton, Ike	10,780	T-438 Holmes, Jim James
11,070	T-340	Hamilton, Kenneth G.	11,159	T-142 Holmes, Johnie
10,295	T-365	Hamilton, Otto O.	10,229	T-1118 Holman, Jr., Dupree A.
10,580	T-810	Hamilton, Jr., Thomas	10,420	T-1449 Holt, Charlie Floyd
10,601	T-703	Hamilton, William R.	11,351	T-522 Holt, Jeff
11,512	T-719	Hamm, Barney Richard	10,155	T-1259 Honea, Burnice S.
10,619	T-544	Hampton, James Daly	10,207	T-1123 Honea, Cyrus J.
11,345	T-874	Hampton, James V.	11,223	T-758 Honea, Howard Wade
11,339	T-185	Hampton, Ovid Royce	10,900	T-907 Honea, William Horace
11,326	T-1063	Hampton, William	10,558	T-1331 Horneycutt, William O.
10,886	T-1452	Haney, Edward	11,320	T-1219 Hood, William D.
11,304	T-320	Haney, Lonnie	10,724	T-901 Hopkins, Finis
10,563	T-1451	Hanegan, Hamilton L.	11,116	T-733 Hopkins, Tobe C.
11,598	T-1210	Hannah, James	10,027	T-525 Hopson, Garland W.
10,366	T-344	Hanna, William Claud	10,980	T-1463 Horridge, Ralph E.
10,545	T-1143	Hare, Charlie Dawson	10,086	T-897 Horton, R. J.
10,167	T-542	Hare, Dave	10,444	T-555 Hosmer, George W.
11,654	T-1474	Harp, Sr., Garland A.	10,511	T-1022 House, Jim
10,051	T-1291	Harp, Jr., Garland A.	10,453	T-1384 Hatfield, Hiram J.
11,711	T-1684	Harris, Tom	10,491	T-1080 Hatfield, Lawrence M.
10,951	T-709	Harris, William	11,417	T-1047 Hatcoff, McRae G.
11,478	T-611	Harris, Willie Dawson	10,528	T-1198 Hatton, Garlan H. A.
10,492	T-1354	Hart, Howard Otis	10,642	T-96 Hatton, James Garfield
10,070	T-919	Hartfield, George H.	10,778	T-1274 Hatton, Odie Wizer
11,040	T-794	Hayden, George E.	11,551	T-625 Hawley, Frederick L.
10,221	T-260	Hayes, Rassie		

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
RATES ARE FOR CONTINUOUS INSERTIONS ONLY

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER and pointer puppies. Padgett Kennels, 3 miles South on 29. 18-30tp

1/3 ACRE FARM, NEAR McNAB. All-weather road. Half in Bridge-Creek bottom. Good pasture. Water all year. 3 tenants cooperating with farm program. Good school available. Cecil Wallace. Washington, Ark. 8-5tc

PURE D & L COTTON SEED FOR sale. 01.25 per bushel. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 15-3tp

TEN ACRES, MILE NORTH, OLD 67; good buildings; gas, electric, telephone lines. Terms. John Guliford, Hope. 15-3tp

For Rent

WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH excellent meals. Adults only. Phone 228. 3-12tp

BEDROOM, APPLY AT 308 SOUTH Laurel. 9-tp

ROOM, BUSINESS WOMAN Preferred. 323 S. Pine. 9-3tc

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with large closet. Call 679. 10-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with built in cabinets, also electric refrigerator. 801 S. Main. Phone 657-W. Private bath. 11-3tp

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, ELECTRIC refrigerator, automatic water heater and garage. Located 1202 S. Elm. Phone 384 or 607. 11-3tp

TWO-ROOM, WELL FURNISHED apartment. To couple only. Close in. Mrs. M. E. Edgington. 505 South Walnut. 11-3tc

GODBOULD APARTMENT, 321 WEST 2nd street. Phone 514 or 620. 13-3tc

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. 203 East Ave. C. 14-3tc

ROOM FOR RENT WITH BOARD, also roommate for young man. Mrs. S. R. Young. 403 W. Division. Phone 711. 14-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Call Mrs. J. B. Ellen. 2-F-2. 14-3tp

ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND adjoining bath. Two blocks from business district. Phone 696 after 6:30 p.m. 14-1fc

5 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Call Mrs. B. L. Hettig. Phone 67. 15-3tc

FOR APARTMENTS CALL 5 OR 562. 15-3tc

We, the Women

Take Hubby Along Next Time You Call on Service Wives

By RUTH MILLETT

With more and more husbands going into the army, the life of the wives left behind would be less dreary if the women who still have their men would be generous toward their less fortunate sisters.

Instead of inviting temporarily "lonely" women to afternoon affairs only, the lucky women whose husbands are still at home could include them in their evening parties.

And couples could continue to drop in on a lone woman in the evening the way they used to stop by for an unannounced visit with her and her husband.

Women might even encourage their husbands to help out an absent soldier's wife who might need advice on business matters.

All this would help to make the life of a serviceman's wife a happier one, for it is pretty much of a jolt

Lost

LEWALLEN SETTER, BLACK AND white. Answers to name of "Jake." C. M. Walker on name plate. Re-Ward. See L. W. Erwin or Phone 574-R. 10-3tp

RED JERSEY MILK COW. HALTER Reward. Call 672-W or see Tom Ducket. 15-3tp

Wanted

COLORED FAMILY ON FARM, AND one single hand. Monthly wages. W. M. Ramsey. 11-3tc

Wanted to Buy

ONE HIGH-SPEED CEILING FAN. Stuart's Stores, S. Walnut. St. 14-3tp

Room and Board

BOARD AND ROOM OR SLEEPING rooms. 102 So. Fulton St. 11-3tp

Services Offered

REVILLE'S RADIO SERVICE. CALL for and deliver. Work guaranteed. Located at Western Auto Store. Phone 747. 21-1mp.

to a woman who is used to having a man around to find herself suddenly dependent on women for all of her companionship and recreation.

Theory Has Drawbacks

There is just one drawback to such a share-your-husband. Inevitably, the woman a wife would want her husband to be nice to would be on the unattractive side, and not likely to arouse any feelings of chivalry in the husband.

And the poor little "widow" that a husband wouldn't mind giving advice to or seeing home from a party, would usually be the one who—from his wife's viewpoint—an unsafe husband-risk.

That's the human factor that even a war won't change and it is why the wife whose husband goes off to war might as well reconcile herself to a feminine world—for the duration.

Barbs

In the southland some race fans are going crazy with the heats. Now, we hear they may do away with putting soup up in tins! That'll end one form of canned music.

If you want to start on the road to thinness, here's hoping you lose your weight!

Don't worry if you haven't the price of a hair cut. Write a poem!

An eastern bootlegger was shot for cutting prices. He should know that the only thing they're allowed to cut is liquor!

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No. Do what you can to make up for the damage, and keep your dog at home.

3. Yes.
4. No. It looks small and selfish.
5. No. His first loyalty is to his wife.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGDILL

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you have a dog should you feel responsible for keeping him in his own yard instead of letting him run loose over the neighborhood?

2. If a neighbor complains your dog has ruined her flowers, should you consider her a crank and do nothing about it?

3. Should a person who still drives an automobile be more generous than ever in giving others a lift, if it doesn't mean he will have to go out of his way to do so?

4. Is it gracious for a hostess to refuse to give a guest a recipe for a dish the hostess has served her?

5. Is it good manners for a man to say to his wife, "Why don't we ever have coffee this good at home?" in an effort to please his hostess?

What would you do if—
You bump into a friend that you have neglected for some time?

(a) Say, "I'm just ashamed to face you; I've neglected you so shamefully?"
(b) Act delighted to see the friend?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No. Do what you can to make up for the damage, and keep your dog at home.

3. Yes.
4. No. It looks small and selfish.
5. No. His first loyalty is to his wife.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

The Dutch worked copper mines in New Jersey in 1660.

OUT OUR WAY

FINE, FINE! BUT I DON'T WANT MY SON TO BE GOING AROUND THINKING HE CAN KNOCK BULLS OUT WITH ONE PUNCH!

WHY DOES THAT BROTHER OF MINE HAVE TO EXAGGERATE EVERYTHING?

YAPPIN' AT KIDS--MAKE 'EM FEEL LIKE THEY KIN DO THINGS!

By J. R. Williams

45, FINE, FINE! BUT I DON'T WANT MY SON TO BE GOING AROUND THINKING HE CAN KNOCK BULLS OUT WITH ONE PUNCH!

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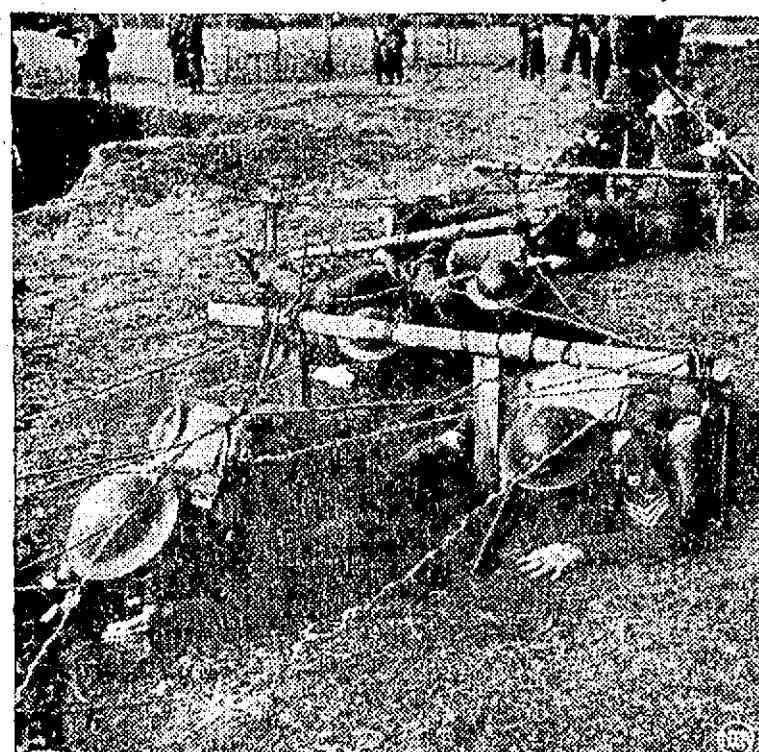
WHY DOES THAT BROTHER OF MINE HAVE TO EXAGGERATE EVERYTHING?

MACARTHUR'S MEDALS

U. S. DECORATIONS



They Drill Against 'The Day'



While their fellow soldiers fight in many parts of the world, troops in England go through a toughening-up process against the day when they may launch a full-scale attack on the continent.

Army's New Rivetless Tank Gets Guns



Thundering over a ridge at Ft. Knox, Ky., testing ground comes the Army's new rivetless medium tank complete with 75 mm. gun and a battery of machine guns. The M-4 has an all-cast body and mounts its big gun on revolving turret in center instead of lower down on the right side as on the M-3 tank.

Let 'Er Rip



THESE are the medals Gen. Douglas MacArthur is entitled to wear, an array topped by the recently awarded Congressional Medal of Honor. Italy, Hungary and Rumania have also awarded General MacArthur medals, but he probably would not wear them now because U. S. is at war with those nations.

Pipe of War



Wartime demands for oil in eastern U. S. rushed construction of Plantation Pipeline to carry gasoline from Louisiana to North Carolina. Piece of pipeline is shown being lowered into three-foot trench that hides it from air attack.

These fellows look as if they'd enjoy a scrap, and they probably will. They're American soldiers who are helping build the highway through British Columbia to Alaska, where they may meet the Japs—or start after them.

Queen's Brother



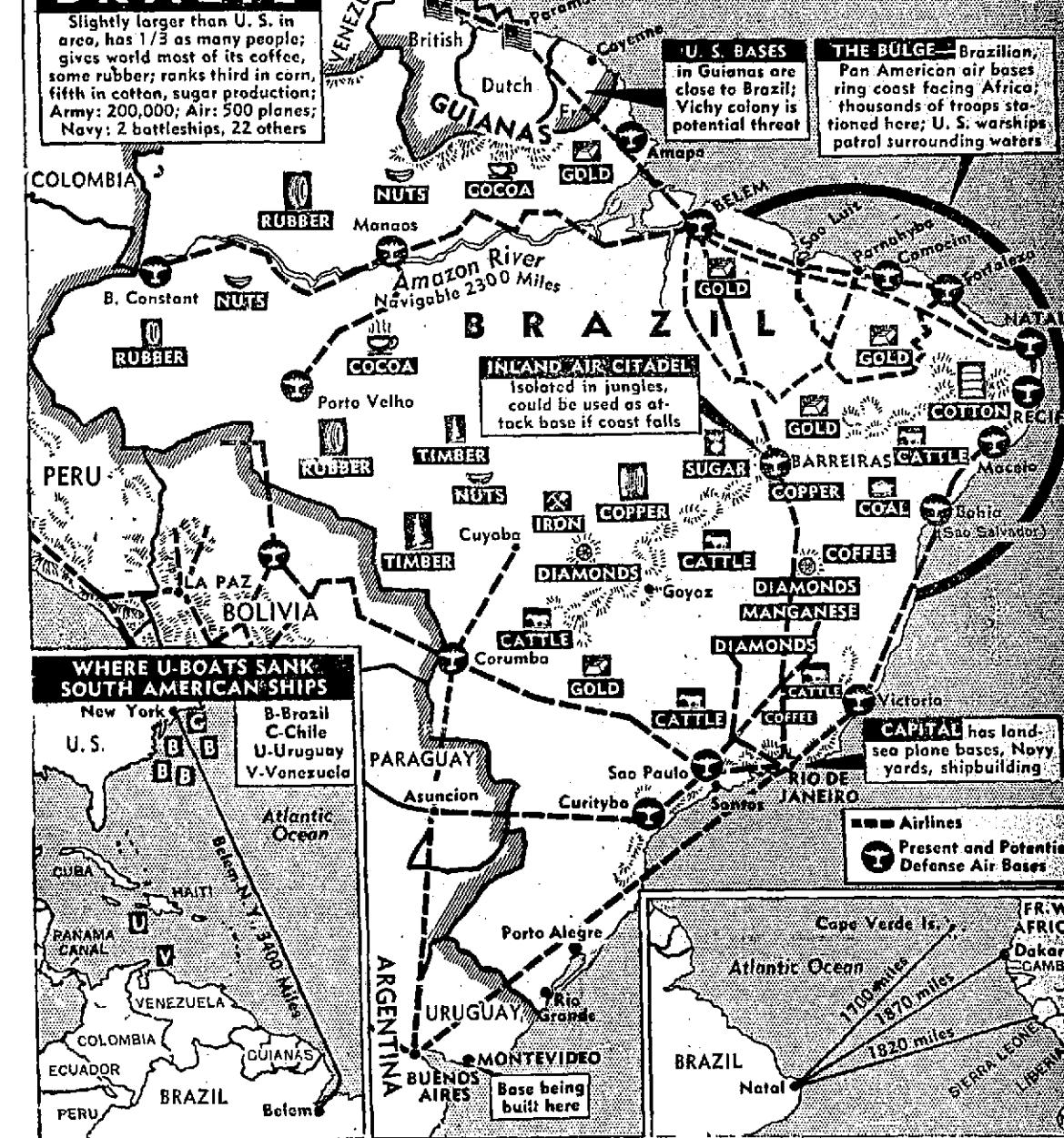
David Bowes-Lyon, brother of England's Queen Elizabeth, arrives by clipper as a representative of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare.

Japanese Checkers?



Japanese aliens interned at Fort Meade, Md., play a game that looks as if it would last out the war.

BRAZIL



This Is What the RAF Is Doing to Germany



This picture, showing bombing ruins in the business district of Aachen, was published in a Nazi magazine, purportedly to show damage to civilian property only. It gives some idea of the way RAF bombers are pulverizing western Germany in their great spring air offensive.

They Build Road to Alaska



Dropping 4 Bureaus Would Save 1½ Billions for War Says Senator Harry Byrd

This is the complete text of a speech delivered by Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, before the Maryland Committee for Representative Government at Baltimore, Md., April 10.

Senator Byrd:

In this day of our desperate peril, we have before us one supreme task. To win this war and do it so decisively that the peace of the world will be assured for many generations to come. It can be done only by a united and willing to make any all sacrifice; by a nation determined to remove each and every obstacle to placing this country on a 100 per cent war basis; by a nation whose citizens must think less of getting something out of the government and more of making sacrifices for their government. We are fighting for the very existence of our Republic; for the safety and security of our families and homes; for the preservation of those freedoms that have been bequeathed to us as a sacred heritage by Americans who fought and died that we might enjoy the privileges we have today.

Victory can be achieved only by the production of more planes, more guns, more tanks and more ships than the combined efforts of all our enemies. As this war is a mechanized war and will be won by the nation having the most effective modern implements of war.

Whether we are New Dealers or Old Dealers, conservatives or radicals, Democrats or Republicans, we are all now in the same box, fighting side by side.

Hinder War Effort

Since the beginning of the European conflict we have endeavored at Washington to prepare for our own defense and still maintain so-called social gains—the objectives of a peace-time economy—the actual operation of which makes shorter continued Federal relief in various forms, when employment is at its highest peak in history. We have refused to curb defense strikes, an strong resistance expressed by government bureaus to the abolition of one single branch of the numerous alphabetical agencies at Washington—these agencies created to meet an emergency in peace but now continued throughout the emergency of war, even though they interfere directly with an all-out war effort. These social gains can be resumed after the emergency but when and where they interfere with an all-out war effort, our security demands their suspension.

France fell in June, 1940, and her destruction came from some of the very things that have and are now interfering with our preparedness effort. The fall of France was a warning in unmistakable language that this

publicly that such a policy is essential for unity between capital and labor, and this is obviously true. Not a single one of the alphabetical agencies, many having nothing directly to do with national defense, has yet been abolished. Fundamentally, and under the surface, many of our high officials are still attempting to maintain peace-time social gains, which mean shorter hours of work, more luxurious less personal sacrifices at home, and greater privileges, and this, in the face of the most desperate war that this or any other nation has ever been engaged in.

U. S. Recruiting for Union

At Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Virginia, as well as elsewhere, I think, throughout the country, a free American citizen cannot obtain work as a skilled or semi-skilled mechanic on a government project without first joining and paying tribute to a labor union. In fact, at Camp Pickett, the United States Employment Service, financed out of the people's taxes, is acting as a recruiting agency, not for the contractors who do the work, but for the union, and is referring applicants for employment to the union so as to maintain a closed shop for skilled and semi-skilled workers in this essential government work.

For 30 vital months after the invasion of Poland, our war effort struggled along without a head, resulting in confusion at Washington so fantastic as to be almost unbelievable. It was only on February 18, 1942, that Donald M. Nelson was appointed chairman of the War Production Board. This act, belated as it was, has been the most constructive of our war effort and some of the confusion, jealousies and conflicting authority that have existed in Washington from the beginning of the European war have been eliminated.

I am confident that the appointment, immediately following the fall of France, of a head, with power to act, in control of the war production program would have enabled this country to protect itself in the Pacific and, at the same time, enable us to render much more valuable aid to those who are fighting for our joint cause in the west. Even now, a procurement director, with power to act under Mr. Nelson's general direction, has not been appointed, and the different agencies of government continue to bid against each other to obtain their supplies and equipment. And, so far as I can ascertain, while substantial power has been given Mr. Nelson, yet not a single one of the numerous war boards has so far been abolished, and all of this in the face of the fact that we are confronted with antagonists, cruel and ruthless, but exceedingly effective, who keep no hours of work except those set up by their dictators, and who are guilty of treason if they dare to strike.

Do not let us deceive ourselves, we are in for a long desperate war. We underestimated the military striking power of Japan, and we now see the result.

Challenge to Congress

When is Congress going to say to all classes of our citizens: You can have no special privileges in this emergency—say it to the war profiteers, to the farmers, to labor, to those seeking new and larger pensions, and to the bureaus that try to perpetuate themselves, when they do not contribute to winning the war? All special privileges must cease during the emergency. Washington cannot win the war but Washington can lose the war. The battle of Washington must be won first.

Lately we have heard about Sixth Columnists who are trying to win this war quicker by better preparedness, when we should be talking about the fifth wheels in our bureaucracy at Washington which are interfering with a total war effort.

On the same day when the stigma of Sixth Columnists was laid at the door of the critics of our war effort at Washington, the greatest modern American hero, Douglas MacArthur, said in Australia:

"One cannot wage war under present conditions without the support of public opinion, which is tremendously molded by the press and other propaganda forces. Men will not fight and die without knowing what they are fighting and dying for. The care with which the enemy keeps the truth from his people and tries to incline their minds toward certain channels and to implant certain ideas shows the weight he lays upon it. In the democracies it is essential that the public should know the truth."

If I could, I would adopt a simple slogan for the unification of America. It is this: Excluding information of value to the enemy, the American people should know, in this grave emergency, the whole truth, fully and progressively, so that by united action and universal sacrifice, we can meet our perils and perform the colossal obligations we have undertaken for the glory and welfare of our Republic.

Would Abolish These

Our government must be stripped of needless bureaus and unnecessary activities.

I personally estimate that two billion dollars each year can be saved in non-defense spending, and have given a detailed schedule.

Here it is:

Abolish the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Abolish the National Youth Administration.

Abolish the Work Projects Administration.

Abolish the Farm Security Administration.

This will save approximately \$1,500,000,000 on the basis of appropriations for the current year. All of these agencies were created for the peace-time emergency of the depression. Needed relief can be provided by states and localities, while the federal government is burdened with the enormous cost of war.

The other \$500,000,000 can be saved in deferring land purchases and all public works not directly connected with the war effort, in reducing the overhead expenses of the Department of Agriculture, in reducing the appropriations for the exportation and domestic consumption of agricultural commodities, and in effecting a saving in the civilian departments and transferring unneeded employees to defense projects.

All of it has been given in every detail.

When you paid your taxes on March 15th, you were given a taste of what

Soldiers Have Medical Care

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
FORT MEADE, Md. — If you're worried about a soldier son, sweetheart or husband who is ill in camp-stop, chances are he's getting a good deal better care in the army than he would at home.

Your soldiers have more, and better, nurses and doctors in proportion to their numbers than civilians do, and the swelling medical corps staff—every man of which must be a graduate of a Class A medical school—includes top men from all parts of the country.

Medical Corps figures indicate that the U. S. Army is the healthiest group of men anywhere in the world. Part of the record is due to development of the sulfamidimide compound which has taken the menace out of pneumonia and streptococcus infections.

Blood plasma injections after injuries or surgical operations have helped cut fatalities due to circulatory shock, to an unbelievably small percentage.

Colds and sore throats are the most common ailments of service men, like everyone else. Tonsillectomies and appendectomies are the commonest operations.

"An army man is either sick or well" is the Medical Corps saying. This means, he can either perform his full military duty, or he goes to the station hospital until he can.

The same 100 per cent basis applies to convalescents. They are kept in the hospital until a program of Red Cross-supervised recreation, Army hikes and exercise has put them in shape to go into full action once more.

In the sprawling frame station hospital here, the patients sleep, read or write letters and, when well enough, stroll in regulation maroon corduroy dressing gowns or sturdy red twill convalescent suits. For amusement

Floor Space Employees

sq. ft.

Civilian Conservation Corps

234,005

23,656

National Youth Administration

901,346

12,192

Works Projects Administration

4,707,031

16,704

Farm Security Administration

1,374,485

29,168

Other

2,500,000

25,000

Recommendations

9,716,367

97,720

Our country should be organized for one purpose from two approaches: First, this vast, complex, confusing organization of the government should be stripped of all nonessentials, with the sole purpose of prosecuting the war to an early victory; second, to adapt our civilian activities to our war effort.

We have unexpended balances of \$100,000,000,000 for defense. This is about one-third of our total national wealth. This war will not be won merely by making appropriations. It would be tragic to fight a long and costly war to save democracy and then lose democracy at home.

How large a debt can this country stand? It will depend largely on the unimpeded strength of our free enterprise system, which is now menaced on three fronts: taxation; governmental regulations; and governmental competition.

The War Effort

What we must do immediately because we cannot win this war without national unity and a vastly improved war production machinery:

1. Congress must limit profits on war contracts to a reasonable rate on invested capital, eliminate all bonuses to officials of companies having war contracts and unwaranted salary increases in the higher brackets must be prohibited.

2. We must adopt a national labor policy for war work, clearly set forth by Congress, so that the bickerings between labor and capital will cease. This labor policy, in my judgment, should provide for a 48-hour week and overtime on work after that. It should abolish double time for holidays and Sundays. It should freeze for the emergency the contentious question of the closed shop, so that this will be removed as an irritating issue. It should prohibit the effort of labor unions to force American citizens to join the unions and pay initiation fees in order to obtain work on government construction and war contracts. It should outlaw strikes for the period of the emergency and provide that all disputes be arbitrated by competent authority under a national labor policy as adopted by congress.

3. We should eliminate every public expenditure not essential to our war effort. It will be painful to do this, but 2 billion dollars of non-defense spending can be saved, if there is the will to do it. This will release much needed space, equipment, and employees for the all-out war effort, and will reduce the confusion in Washington that now exists.

4. There should be established a procurement director under the War Production Board, so that all the different government purchases of materials and equipment, both for defense and non-defense, can be made through one single head. This would void the competition that now exists between the different agencies of the government, and enable a uniform policy of profits and performance of contracts to be worked out. Such a director would do much, I believe, to avoid the excessive profits now being made on war contracts, which are the fault, to a large measure, at least, of those agencies of government that make and sign the contracts.

5. The congress should proclaim that no special privileges of any character will be granted to any class of our citizens, as long as the emergency continues, whether in an excessive war profits or in special privileges to labor, to farmers, to pensioners, or to those on relief. In this time of common sacrifice, our government cannot afford to give special privileges to any class or classes.

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